Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Campus Sororities, Frats Present Ball Tomorrow

State's Finances

Student Body Overcomes $3000 Deficit With $2801 Net Income

A net income of $2,801.71 was realized by the associated students last semester. This figure was revealed in a summarized list of budgeted expenses and income prepared by Ralph Lewis, business manager of the associated students.

Lewis also prepared an analysis of last semester's budget and presented it to the Board of Control for their study.

This income was realized despite the fact that last semester's operations were started with a $3,000 deficit incurred during summer session of 1950. The main reason for this deficit was the Veteran Administration's sudden discontinuance of their former practice of purchasing student body cards for the veterans.

Lewis stated that at least a part of this income could be utilized to help defray the expected deficit this semester, if the Board of Control chooses to do so. A deficit is expected due to the disappointing sale of student body cards.

Card sales this semester have approached the $12,000 mark, compared to a figure of $21,041 last semester. This makes it evident that not only shall it be necessary to adhere to the strictest budgeting policy, but that possible new sources of revenue must be uncovered.

POOR ATHLETIC INCOME

Men's athletics was a disappointing source of income last semester, despite the fact that State's football team won the Far Western Conference championship. One of the reasons for the men's athletic department's failure to realize the expected income for last semester was a cancellation of a football game after bleachers had been rented for $1800.

Also the absence of any income through boxing reduced the total substantially.

The Golden Gater was permitted to exceed their budgeted expense by 7 per cent, but by doing so a substantial amount of newsprint (paper) was acquired, which will be used this semester.

DRAMA EXCEEDS BUDGET

Although the drama department exceeded their budget expense by 3 per cent, their income was 25 per cent above expectations. Their actual income was $1,249.70, compared to an expected income of $1000.

Lewis emphasized that the overall success of last semester's budget was achieved by strict limitation of expenses. In many cases where department income did not live up to expectations, their budgeted expenses was reduced proportionately. For instance, when it became apparent that the Speakers' Bureau was not going to bring in the expected revenue, their budget was reduced from $187.15 to $129. This was done in several departments.

The proposed budget for this semester has a deficit of $2,865.14. Curtailments have already been made on many budget requests, and the Board of Control will shortly rule on further slashes in the program of the associated students.

No provision has been made for paying the alumni a sum of $2,533, due them for their part in financing stadium lights. This is a matter that will necessarily receive serious consideration from the board.

State Requests Air Force Program

A request for an air ROTC training unit for S. F. State College has been sent to Washington, according to Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college. State has been inspected by Colonel Coenen to see that it meets all qualifications for the flight school addition.

Confirmation or nonacceptance of our request should be determined by April 20.

The training unit, which will handle from 300-500 young men, has a tentative curriculum planned whereby a student may choose one of four different fields of study.

A student who enters the ROTC program from high school would decide upon one of the following: general technician, flight operator, controlship and administrative logistics.

The cadet would continue his regular major, taking an additional 24 units of ROTC. The instructors for the program will be air force officers, and any student in the program would be automatically draft exempt.

Library Publishes Guide To Reference Material

The education and main student libraries will shortly distribute to classes a map of all the places where the unorientated can find necessary reference material, texts, novels and pamphlets. Some of the pamphlets will be distributed among special classes and others will be situated on a desk at the entrance to the libraries.

Social Calendar

Today — Wrestling (P.C.L.), Corvallis, Oregon; Boxing: (Idaho Intermediate), Idaho; Student Musical Recital, 11:15, AB-9.

Tomorrow — Phi Lambda Chi Alumni Tea; Wrestling (P.C.L.), Corvallis, Oregon; Boxing (Idaho Intermediate), Idaho, 9 a.m.; Interfraternity - Intersorority Dance, Colonial Room, St. Francis Hotel, 10-1.

March 11 — Delta Phi Upsilon Pledge Tea.

March 13—Senior Pictures, Activities Room.

March 15 — Drama Workshop, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; Movie, Sun Valley, Idaho, A-210, 12:15.

High Spots In This Issue

Discover what Bev Kaster has to say about commuting. (Page 2). Become enlightened with Dick Larrick's interesting feature on the Mystery Room (Page 3). See what Marv Cohn has to say about the big "Fix," (Page 4).

Virgil McDowell Named to Board Of Directors Post

Pat Gilkeson to Head Constitution Committee

Virgil McDowell was appointed to the board of directors last Tuesday afternoon in the activities room. He replaces Ray Fitzpatrick, member-at-large, who was called into service.

The vacated position called for a member-at-large in the 30-59 unit category.

McDowell was chosen over Jack Anderson, Donald Kitcher and Robert Preble. The new board member is vice president of the Club Advisory Board, vice president of Beta Pi Sigma, college science club, and vice president of his fraternity, Beta Chi Delta.

In another phase of student government, Pat Gilkeson was appointed by President Burk Faraola to head a constitution committee.

Miss Gilkeson will be assisted by Sharon McDonnell, secretary; Jack Wendt, member - at - large, Dr. Charles McClelland and other interested students.

The main purpose of the committee is to study the present constitution, amend it, or, if necessary, rewrite it.

"If anyone is interested in introducing an amendment or anything of that nature, he should write to the associated students, Hut 4, by March 21," Pat Gilkeson stated.

Miss Gilkeson also disclosed that a general student body meeting will be held within two months concerning the problem.

Already three interested students have filed an intention of introducing an amendment to the constitution. In last Tuesday's board meeting, they requested information on the procedure required by such a move.

Deferred Students Must Write Boards

All students who are in the lower academic half of their class (Less than 1.44 G.P.) and have applied at the dean of men's office for 1-AP (postponed) deferment letters, are reminded that they must personally send a similar letter to their draft boards. The student's letter may be worded in much the same way as the carbon copy of the dean's letter, which each student applicant receives as soon as the original is mailed to the individual's board.

The dean's office suggests that students send their letters immediately after applying for the 1-AP deferment so that the student's letter and the dean's request for the student's deferred rating will arrive at the draft board simultaneously.

Students in the upper half of their classes, classified 2A, need not write their boards individually. Those students in the lower academic half of their classes will be subject to physical examination before their deferments expire in June.

Frosh Hop Next Saturday Night

The annual frosh hop in the form of "Killarney" will be presented next Saturday night, on the eve of St. Patrick's Day in the new gym on the Lake Merced campus.

The class of '54 has arranged for Norval Knight and his orchestra to supply the music for the informal affair, which will continue from 9 until 1.

Admission for the Irish-theme event will be $1.80 per couple with student body, membership and $2.25 without. Tickets will be on sale in college hall next week.

Junior Class Cake Sale Next Wednesday

Ed Little New CAA President

At the first meeting of the Club Advisory Association last week, new officers for the spring semester were elected. Ed Little, representative from Alpha Zeta Sigma, was elected president. Other officers are Virgil McDowell, Beta Pi Sigma, vice president; Marrianne Nyhan, Alpha Omega, recording secretary, and Sandy MacKay, Bib 'n' Tucker, corresponding secretary.

The CAA is composed of presidents or representatives from all on-campus organizations.

Courtney Pontius, chairman of the State Fair, which is scheduled for May 18, told of the proposed plans. Each organization may have a booth, but no food is to be sold as arrangements have been made with a caterer to serve lunch and refreshments, explained Pontious.

Drama Season Opener Set For Next Thursday

Dramatic talent? State Theatre is loaded and ready to display it next Thursday evening. Comedy and serious drama, with an emphasis on the comic, will be the keynote when Miller enterprises present the semester's first dramatic production in a bill of three one-act plays.

Three student directors, working for their Master's degrees will present the workshops as their graduate projects. The men have directed, designed the sets, lights and makeup for their shows and State's technical staff, insofar as is possible, will present the plays exactly as they have been produced.

Merritt Mann's "Pierre Patelin," with plenty of nonsense and fast-moving dialogue is a legal delicatessen of laughs. Included in the cast are Miriam Scholtz, Ed Seriani, John Blauer, Stanton Keeney and Jack Barren.

John Marscheck will direct "Pot 'o Broth," an Irish comedy by Yeats. Stirring the brew will be Alan Simms, Mary Alice Deacon and Joe Carrillo.

Dick Bailey has written special music for his production of "The Intruder," the one serious presentation on the bill. A symbolistic play, its assortment of weird characters includes: Dick Frewin, Brad Aronson, Dan Whiteside, Barbara Houghton, Ruth Carley, Shirley Strom and an unidentified witness. Audrey Postman will serve as plot interpreter.

The workshops will hit the stage at 8:30 Thursday in Frederic Burk auditorium and will continue through Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Marine Corps Offers Courses

Major J. G. Juett, representative of the Marine Corps, will be in the activities room next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accept applications for the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Program and to interview interested students.

Three courses are being offered: The Platoon Leaders Class program, the Officers Candidate Course and the Women Officer Training Course.

The PLC program will give freshman, sophomore and junior students (between 17 and 25 years of age) an opportunity to earn reserve or regular commissions without interruption in their college work.

The Officer Candidates Course is open for seniors (between 18 and 27 years) expecting to graduate this spring or who have already received their degrees.

The course for women is open to all women students or graduates between 19 and 25 years.

'Shamrock Shag' Folk Dance Wednesday in Gym

A olk dance, "Shamrock Shag," will be presented next Tuesday in the gym from 1 to 2. Lloyd Stoneking will lead the dances and the recreation 130 class will aid in the folk dance affair.

The "Shamrock Shag" is sponsored by the associated students. Refreshments will be provided.

A rally is also slated for next Thursday. The rally committee, headed by Dick Clark, will make the arrangements.

Campus Clubs To Start Work On Fair Booths

Members of all campus organizations should start work immediately on booths for the San Francisco State Fair, Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, announced Wednesday.

Carnival booths, set up by fraternities, sororities and other local groups, will form a major part of the Fair, which is scheduled to be held from noon to midnight Friday, May 18, at the new campus. There will be 40 booths presenting games and concessions.

The Fair, which is designed to present the college and its program to the community, will be preceded by a mammoth parade from the old campus to the new campus. Participants in the parade include many bay area marching units and marching bands from the college and local high schools. Formal opening ceremonies will be held as soon as the parade reaches the new campus.

Highlights of the afternoon's activities include such sports events as a track meet between all the high schools of the bay region, and a baseball game between an all-star high school team to be chosen by the newspapers and the State team. Later in the evening, members of the college swimming classes will present an Aquacade in the new swimming pool.

One of the top offerings on the program, Hansen declared, will be Kampus Kapers, a humorous all-student variety show, written, directed and produced by the college drama department. Also of Thespian nature is a fashion show to be conducted during the evening.

Dancing, too, will be a keynote of the affair, and besides a dance in the new gym, climaxing the day, the World Federation of Folk Dancers has agreed to appear at the Fair in a magnificent folk dance festival.

Hansen stressed the fact that fun and frolic will not alone prevail, but that the Fair has a serious purpose, too. Educational exhibits by the six major divisions of the college displaying the varied curriculum offered at State will comprise a major portion of the Fair.

Hard work on the part of campus organizations and the continued purchasing of student body cards by those who aren't members of the associated students, Hansen reiterated, will insure the success of the event this semester and establish it as a tradition of the college.

Editor Names Stateside Staff

The staff of the college magazine, "Stateside," was recently appointed by Dagmar Dern, editor-in-chief. They are Iris Pape, assistant editor; Jackie Schnittgrund, business manager; Jack Barren, advertising manager; Beverley Kaster, senior editor; Kathleen Gruner, organizations editor; and Edith Austin, publicity.

The editorial board consists of Edith Austin, Bob Donovan, Frank Galo, Richard Larrick and Iris Pape.

The magazine is sponsored by Jack Wallace and Herbert Blau, instructors of journalism.

A call is out for anyone interested in contributing literary pieces to the publication. Any type of creative writing will receive consideration.

Any organization on campus which is interested in having a group picture in the magazine should contact the organization editor by today, P. O. box 1562. At least two-thirds of all the organizations must be in favor of such a plan if it is to be carried out.

Wendt Represents State at COP Meet

Jack Wendt, member of the Board of Directors, represented S. F. State College in the recent California Association of Student Councils conference at Stockton.

The CASC is a statewide group made up of high school councils, divided according to regions and sections. The College of the Pacific acted as the host for the sectional conference, and various colleges of the area supplied the discussion leaders for the event.

They discussed the common problems encountered in every school, such as student-teacher relationships, parliamentary procedure, and other similar problems.

Wendt felt that it would be very worthwhile to State if we could play host to the CASC group at some future date. Jack said that the conference was most enjoyable as it afforded an opportunity to discuss the various problems with the "cream of the crop" from the high schools, the student leaders.

Howard Frederick's Band To Play at St. Francis

One of the biggest affairs of the year will be in the spotlight tomorrow night when the Interfraternity - Intersorority Ball takes place in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be to the music of Howard Frederick's orchestra.

The affair is to be semi-formal—formals and dark suits. The "no flower rule" will be strictly enforced. Tickets for the ball are $3 a couple with a student body card and $3.50 without a card. They may be purchased from a member of any sorority or fraternity, from the booth in the basement of college hall, or at the door at the dance.

One of the important reasons for this gala affair, according to Phil Ryan, chairman, is that with the uncertainty of the world situation the fraternities may not be in existence next semester.

The dance is not a closed activity; everyone is urged to attend.

Working with chairman Ryan of Delta Gamma Tau is co-chairman June Brandt of Bib 'n' Tucker.

Handling publicity with Delta Gamma Tau is Kathy Cone, Alpha Chi Alpha, and Willy Malmborg, Delta Phi Gamma.

The bid committee is headed by Chris Zieman, Phi Lambda Chi, assisted by Marianne Nyhan, Alpha Omega, and Harry Redlick, Sigma Pi Sigma.

Ticket chairman is Jack Wendt, Phi Eta Chi. Anita Foge, Kappa Theta, and Ken Shelley, Kappa Omega, compose the committee.

Band arrangements were made by chairman Sharon McDonnell, Bib 'i' Tucker; Pat Son, Sigma Delta Gamma, and Beta Chi Delta fraternity.

The representatives and presidents of the thirteen organizations will form the floor committee.

Campus Chest Campaign Plans Revealed By Simons

Board Approves Drive For Five Organizations

Plans for an extensive Campus Chest campaign were disclosed today by Ed Simons, chairman of the drive.

Only last Tuesday, Simons received an official green light from the board of directors. Working with Simons on the project is Jim Coltrell, member-at-large on the board of directors.

All proceeds of the campaign will be distributed to CARE, American Friends Committee, Guide Dogs for the Blind, the World Student Service Fund, and the college Student Welfare Fund, on a percentage basis, Simons revealed.

After the drive, there will be a campaign for Korean Relief. This will actually be a drive for clothes.

No tentative date has been set for the Campus Chest although Simons expects it to get underway by the first week of April. Present plans call for a rally, featuring outstanding entertainment, to open the drive.

Working on the prospective rally are Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, Norry Volk, activities co-ordinator, and the rally committee.

"The program is designed to cover local, national and international charities," Simons commented. "This drive replaces the annual WSSF campaign," Simons added.

Burk Faraola, student body president, urged campus-wide cooperation. "By this method," Faraola stated, "one collection a year will take care of the different charity organizations."

Full details of the drive will be revealed at the next board of directors meeting.

S. F. State Fair Musical Planned

A musical-variety production for the State Fair to be held on May 18 at the new campus will be the first goal of the college's new Talent Bureau.

Based on an entertainment need for rallies, hospital shows, USO and other organizations, members of the Talent Bureau Board intend to make up a permanent file of entertainers. Those auditioning, have an excellent opportunity to be placed on the college's official talent records, which will include singers, dancers, comedians, magicians, actors and various other types of entertainment.

Greg Prichard and Jack Kalman, coordinators of the Talent Bureau, state that date and time of tryouts will be announced over KRG-Radio Guild, in the Golden Gater, and by posters on campus.

This is the first of a series of activities scheduled for the semester by the Talent Bureau.

Gator Joe Kimura In PCI Wrestling

Joe Kimura will be the only member of State's wrestling team to go to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference.

The PCI conference will be held on the Washington State campus in Pullman, Wash., Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10. Joe is being sent up by the Board of Athletic Control. He will fly to Washington Thursday and will return Sunday.

Last year Kimura took a first place in the 128 pound division in the PCI. This year he will be wrestling as a 128 pounder.

Anti-Oath Group Meets in Fresno

Repeal of the Levering Act as a first step to check a flood of anti-democratic legislation sweeping through the State Legislature was the subject of a statewide conference of business last Saturday in Fresno. The conference was held under the auspices of the Federation For Repeal of the Levering Act.

Chairman Eason Monroe, former chairman of the college Language Arts division, commented that "Saturday's conference was called for the purpose of building a democratic force of California citizens to defend civil liberty, academic freedom and job security from legislative assassination."

Another former State instructor, Mr. Herbert Bisno, is the public relations director for FRLA.

June Allyson, Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming Star in State's 'Big Rally'

One of the biggest crowds in State's history ever to see a rally in the Women's Gym jam-packed their way in last Tuesday at noon as they witnessed the "Big Rally," an affair describable only in Hollywood terms, and featuring a trio of Hollywood Stars.

Dick Powell, rough 'n' tumble star of movies and radio, Rhonda Fleming, curvacious red-headed screen siren, and pert June Allyson, in off-screen life Mrs. Dick Powell, combined their talents in order to present to the State student body a serious plea for blood donations. In addition to this, however, the actors engaged in some highly entertaining informal patter with rally M. C. Jack Kalman, who did a better than fine job in conducting the "Big Rally."

It was singer-strong arm man Powell, however, who really stole the show. After making his plea for blood donations, the movie hero posed for pictures with some State coeds, sang an impromptu chorus of "The Tennessee Waltz," and then surprised everyone by performing a trumpet solo.

With his performance at State last Tuesday, Powell wound up a cross country tour publicizing his new picture, "Cry Danger." Miss Fleming, Powell's co-star in the movie, has been on a similar tour. They appeared together in New York City for the movie's premier. June Allyson joined her husband here in San Francisco.

"Cry Danger" had its San Francisco opening at the Golden Gate Theatre earlier this week, and is currently showing there.

There were other entertainers, besides the stars, who added much to the "Big Rally's" success. Angie Rodriquez vocalized a novelty tune, "I Live in San Francisco," and Barney Howell gave an extremely fine rendition of "Danny Boy." Bob Searle and his San Francisco State dance band provided the instrumental entertainment, and a group of girls of the Phi Lambda Chi sorority did a humorous take-off on the song, "One of the Rovin' Kind."

Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, was responsible for the overall planning and supervision of the "Big Rally." Hansen was assisted by Dick Clark and the rally committee; Greg Pritchard and Larry Russell handled the script and general continuity of the rally, which, incidentally, was tape recorded for future release on radio station KYA.

DRAFT INFO LISTED

What Draftees Should Know

By June, according to the latest draft information available, State College, as well as most other colleges, will be virtually stripped of its men who now have 1-AP and 2-A classifications.

Since this affects a large segment of the college population, the Golden Gater has compiled as much information as possible on "What Every Potential Draftee Should Know."

Freshmen: Should inquire into ROTC units of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Entrants into these reserve programs guarantees a chance to complete four years of college, plus a commission upon graduation. Remember, though, that a term of active duty after graduation goes in the bargain.

Army and Air Force offer ROTC; Navy has Reserve Officer Candidate program (April 15 deadline) and Marines a Platoon Leader's School. It's still possible to join the reserves if you haven't been called up for your physical, but this is, at least, only an indefinite postponement — active duty call may come at any time.

A few National Guard openings are available. Advantage here is that your group will be called as a unit—no induction center grab-bag routine.

Currently, the Defense department promises college students their choice of service if they volunteer in May, plus deferment until June. Better take this promise with a grain of official salt.

Of course, you can always enlist now with the fond (but often faint) hope that you can pick your branch (tank, infantry, GHQ, etc.).

Sophomore: Should also inquire into the various reserve programs. Your best bet (if sufficiently inspired) is to switch to an engineering or science major. Deferments will be the highest in these fields, though some service may be required upon graduation.

It's still possible to join the Guard or Reserves. When all else fails you can volunteer with the unhappy consolation that you are not alone. Finally, you can sweat out the draft—one estimate is that one out of two sophomores will be drafted this summer.

Junior: Also look into the various reserve programs. With your superior education (numerically) you are eligible for the few openings in the Air Cadet program.

Stay in college and hope. Draft boards are under pressure to defer Juniors, but local boards have the final say so. You can volunteer in May for choice of service with probable deferment until June.

Seniors: Enlist now in the Naval Reserve and apply for a commission upon graduation. Enlist in Marine Reserve and try for OCS. Those who flunk can get discharges and the course doesn't begin until after graduation.

Wait for the draft, but a call is virtually guaranteed this summer. You can try for deferment. About one out of 100 graduates may qualify as an essential worker—engineers and medical trainees seem to have the only real chance now.

Home Economics Major Added to State Curriculum

Miss Gertrude Luehning Reveals 4-Year Program

Recent action of the faculty in endorsing two new majors has enhanced home economics offerings at San Francisco State College. One is a major in home-making leading to the Liberal Arts degree, and the other in home-making education for the Junior High credential. "Both are four-year programs," announced Miss Gertrude Luehning, chairman.

The new majors, similar to the five year General Secondary program, emphasize a rounded program in the field of home living experience. Family relations, family economics, housing and home furnishings, foods and nutrition, and textiles and clothing are the areas of the spread of the program. Within each area three to five courses are scheduled, with additional electives for more intensive work if the student wishes breadth in one specific area.

Facilities afforded by a large seven-room department on the new campus will be necessary to give full scope to the total program. All courses in appropriate, normal progression will be made available despite the limitations of space in the present locale. Some of this will be accomplished by a type of internship or off-campus activity.

This is typically true of the four-unit block entitled "Supervised Home Living Experience." When the new building is available, majors will live for six weeks in a home-living apartment, an area modernly equipped to make possible training in present-day home living experiences of middle-class, urban dwellers.

Future Sorority Members Will Go Through 'Hell' Next Week

Sorority pledges will have "had it" next week as they go through the typical antics designed for organization neophytes during "Hell Week." With, perhaps, a mixture of amusement and tolerance the to-be members suffer through the torment of being conspicuous in the midst of this educational institution.

In hats, bibs, neck-pieces and other assorted trivia old-timers at State will readily recognize the organizations to which the hopeful pledges will soon become affiliated.

Alpha Omega has a pledge group of seven girls. They are Polly Love, Carol Hansen, Allyce Montoisee, Irene Antoni. Connie Smith, Harriet Hawkins and June Welsh.

IT HAPPENS EACH TERM

Strange Things Occur Within These Walls

Kappa Theta is pledging Yvonne Milcovich, Barbara Litchfield, Helga Wolfheimer, Janice Mason, Carolyn Himes, Cris Bianco and Mary Lou Gilzman.

The Bib 'n' Tucker sorority's pledge group consists of nine girls, Shirley Muzio, Pat Gilkeson, Evelyn Bensen, Ethel Ramstad, Claire Tulanian, Mary Dailey, Brooks Sullivan, Anne McCullough and Betty Jordon.

Alpha Chi Alpha sorority pledged Barbara Praush, Sylvia Santilli, Elizabeth Puitti, Pat Lindman, Helen Kapan, Millie Prastado.

Phi Lambda Chi pledges are Derby, Diane Lynch and Mary-Elaine Damele, Helen Zieman, Jan Kelly, Margie Hughes, Dolores beth Wilcox.

Sigma Delta Gamma is pledging Valerie Malduchi, Juanita Christenson, Jackie Gerry, Barbara Caruso and Margie Hice.

The sororities at State are a combination of social and service. The service portion is concerned with such things as helping at registration, working on orientation, ushering at assemblies, helping on voting booths during election, giving scholarships, putting on rallies, arranging fashion shows, and accomplishing other miscellaneous projects around school.

Many organizations contribute to the various fund-raising drives and to Dean Ward's special student welfare fund.

The qualifications for becoming a sorority member are that the girl be at least a high freshman with a grade-point average of 1.0. Transfer students must have attended State at least one term.

Most organizations hold meetings twice a month and plan some major project for the term . . . such as sponsoring a dance or other event.

State does not have any type of rushing, under the assumption that such an arrangement is against democratic principles, and leads to undue heartbreak for a girl who is invited to a rush tea, and then not invited into the sororitv.

In order to form a sorority a group of girls may submit a prospective constitution to the Club Advisory Association for approval. The CAA then investigates the constitutional aims of the hopeful organization, and votes for or against its acceptance for on-campus status.

Dr. Ruth Thomson Resigns Job With Psych. Department

Returns to Full-Time Counseling and Advising

After five years of co-ordinating and guiding State's Psychology department, Dr. Ruth Thomson is resigning as chairman, to return to full-time teaching and student counseling. Her retirement becomes effective in September.

According to Dr. Thomson: "I am resigning my post because I find my administrative duties leave little time for working with students and guiding them, which is my first love."

Dr. Thomson joined State's faculty in 1931 as an assistant professor in psychology; during the ensuing 20-year period she estimates, conservatively, that she has worked with some 1200 students. One of the most striking contrasts between the State College of today and '31 which Dr. Thomson recalls is that in those earlier days she used to enter the co-op and know everyone there; now she finds she seldom recognizes more than two or three familiar faces in the entire room.

"One of the reasons I've enjoyed being at State," says Dr. Thomson, "is that the students here are realistic people, and not spoiled darlings. They really want an education."

Dr. Thomson received her Ph.D. at Stanford University, where she did research work for Dr. Thurman's gifted children project, and also worked on standardizing the Stanford achievement tests. She completed her undergraduate work at Pacific University in Oregon, and received her master's degree at the University of Washington. Dr. Thomson has alternated her academic work with actual in-the-field experience. Before receiving her master's degree she taught in high schools in both Washington and Oregon; she spent three years at the Normal School at Honolulu before returning to this country to work on her Ph.D.

Last year Dr. Thomson received a specialty diploma in clinical psychology from the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology. The ai mof the board is to recognize outstanding people in the field, and to standardize and professionalize psychology.

Arnesen Speaks At Meeting Today

Gamma Sigma Pi, the Humanities Club, has scheduled the first of their Friday noon gatherings for today. These meetings are held in the activities room.

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, the club's founder and present sponsor, will give a short talk explaining the meaning of Humanism today and will lead discussion later. Dr. Sterling Wheelwright and Dr. Seymour Locks will also participate, the former with musical presentations, and Dr. Locks has contributed by decorating the room.

All students are invited and may bring their lunches.

State College Band Plans Presidio Concert Sunday

The San Francisco State College Band will give a concert for the soldiers at the Presidio "Y" Sunday.

Last Sunday, in Healdsburg, at the Healdsburg High School, the symphonic orchestra under the direction of Wendell Otey and associate conductor Scott O'Neal, entertained the large gathering with the following selections:

Waltz from the "Swan Lake," ballet music by Tschaikowsky; Symphony No. 40 in G minor by Mozart; Academic Festival Overture by Brahms; Gypsy Dance from Carmen by Bizet.

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THE FORE-KASTER

BEV COMMUTES

State is very appropriately called a "streetcar" college. The time spent in streetcars, buses, or trolleys by most students about equals that spent in classes. From all points north and south, east and west, students pour onto the campus each day via public transportation. They are drawn indiscriminately from the Peninsula, Marin County, the East Bay and from all parts of this metropolis.

When one stops to think of it, a great deal more practical learning can be gained from a streetcar or bus than from many a sociology and psychology class. What a rare variety of specimens one encounters riding the Municipal Railway, the Key System or the Greyhound.

In the early hours of travel the student is always distinguished from the business crowd—not so much by his books, but the girl by her pincurls (I'm guilty) and the fellow by his casual attire.

BUSINESS MEN—BAH!

Business men never fail to amuse me. There is always one on each bus that seems to think he is ultra-important, and in order to demonstrate it, he tries to talk a wee bit louder than anyone else. There is nothing more enjoyable than being forced to listen to a conversation on the recent increase in the price of paper clips.

If the day ever comes when a business man gets up to give me his seat, I'll make a public announcement of it. I guess I should consider it a compliment that several times men have offered to hold my school books.

I'm beginning to think the literary rate of bus riders is very low, or does the white sign by the front door say "Smoking Exhibited?"

The one thing I owe to the business man is his newspaper. I'm so in practice that I no longer leave the bus with a stiff neck.

There are always people on the bus or streetcar who make me wonder where they've been and where they're going—like the man with the small, rectangular, black bag, and the character with the dark glasses on a rainy day.

UMBRELLAS

Rainy days bring kids with their boots and women with their umbrellas. Pardon me, it's not only women who carry umbrellas; just the other day a man with a huge black umbrella, it having a long sharp point, was waving it dangerously through the air as he eagerly talked to his colleagues.

On the other hand, there is always someone who anticipates rain and gets caught fully prepared for showers on a bright, sunny day. One usually tries to look casual about such things as clumsy boots, but it's rather hard to hide your feet under the seat.

For long rides there is no better way to speed the trip than to nap. But there's nothing more embarrassing than a gentleman who's in "another world," but left his head on your shoulder. It is especially annoying if he forgets to wake up by the time you reach your stop, and you just happen to be on the inside. Never having played football, I'm not very good at tackling dead-weight.

LUNCH ROOM ON WHEELS

Among its many uses, I've seen a streetcar employed as a lunch room. I guess there's nothing the matter with it, except I believe in the adage that says, "share and share alike."

A streetcar isn't a streetcar without kids. Several I saw the other day were trying to show their great wisdom by reciting the alphabet over and over, louder and louder. The conductor more than once threatened to spank them if they didn't quiet down. I wonder if he was a father?

Bus drivers are certainly individualists. There's one I would like to scream at, for I swear that he uses his horn more than his brake. I guess he has a heavy right hand.

There is always a group of knitters on every vehicle, but how many of you have seen a lady stringing beans for her evening meal? I have, and why not?

I took part in something that happened on a bus that many of my friends call fantasy, but I swear on my Camp Fire Honor that it's true. It was merely that I went to a Bridal Shower on a Key System bus. We had all the trimmings from gifts to refreshments (cokes and chocolate eclairs).

Next term don't forget to sign up for B. E. 100—Introduction to Bus Education.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

IRC Members Attend Mills College Leadership Meet

Members of the International Relations Club of San Francisco State College, together with 120 student representatives from Northern California Colleges and Universities and one observer from the University of Tokio, Japan, attended a Conference on Leadership sponsored by the Student World Affairs Council.

The meet was held at Mills College, March 3, and was highlighted by an opening address by Dr. Rex Bell, Dean of Instruction here at San Francisco State. IRC's Bob Carr spoke upon Student Travel and Exchange Programs.

Those attending the conference were: Dean Bell, Bob Carr, Tom Murray, Bob Lothrop, Ted Raice, Margery Weiss, Kamal Naded and Chester Wright.

Text Book Lending Organized for Students

Dean Mary Ward announced that some students have made available a loan library for those who find themselves in serious financial difficulties.

At the present time, there is a need for the following books, which have been requested by students: Grapes of Wrath by Steinbeck, Ordeal by Slander by Latimore, Basic History of the United States by Beard, College Dictionary by Webster, Student Atlas by Denoyer and The Fly by Catherine Mansfield.

A complete list of books needed is available in Dean Ward's office.

Kevin Duggan Honored At Sportswriters Rally

Yesterday a rally was held in the women's gym to honor State's basketball team and for the presentation of the Northern California Sportswriters and Sportscasters Assn. Player of the Year Award to Kevin Duggan.

Examiner sports writer and president of the Writers Association Bob Buchman presented the award to Duggan.

Also present was Ira Blue, KGO sportscaster who gave a short talk.

Senior Photographs Set For Activities Room

Any student graduating in June, or at the conclusion of summer or post session should have his picture taken for the college magazine. The photographer will be in the Activities Room next week.

Appointments are as follows:

A to F — Monday, March 12, 9-12 and 2-5.

G to M — Wednesday, March 14, 9-12 and 1-5.

N to Z — Thursday, March 15, 9-12 and 2-5.

There will be a 50 cent charge for putting each picture in the magazine. Men are to wear jackets and ties, and women are to wear blouses or sweaters.

History, Government Exams on April 12

According to Gerald T. White, assistant professor of history, the American History and Government examinations, which may be taken in lieu of specified courses to meet the State requirements in history and government for graduation, will next be given on Thursday, April 12, from 4 to 6 p.m., in 210 Anderson Hall.

Miss Patricia Smith Added to Science Division

Dr. Stanley Morse, chairman of the Natural Science division, announced recently the addition of Miss Patricia Smith as part-time instructor on the staff. Miss Smith will instruct students in the physiology laboratories.

Denman Scholarships Available to Students

In order to give financial aid to students, San Francisco State has a fund called the James Derman Alumnae Scholarship Loan Fund.

Any full-time student is qualified to petition with the understanding that the loan would be paid back without interest some time within two years after graduation. Failure to pay the amount back within this period of time would result in the charging of interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance.

If a student who has received this loan drops out of college before graduating, the loan is to be repaid without interest within a period of one year after he leaves school.

Campus Organizations Urged to File Rosters

Presidents of all on-campus fraternities, sororities and clubs are urged to file the names of their officers for the present spring semester with the dean of women in CH 105. Listings should be submitted as soon as possible in order that an official record of organization leaders can be compiled.

Mr. Sweeney Substitutes For Miss Edith Perkins

The Natural Science Division announced recently the addition of Dr. Robert Sweeney to substitute for Miss Edith Pickard, who was injured in a street car accident. At this writing, Miss Pickard is expected to resume her teaching assignment in approximately two weeks.

Creative Arts Exhibit Planned For College Hall

The creative arts division has secured an unusual exhibit of color prints by outstanding American artists, which has been assembled by the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Among the artists are Mauricio Lasansky of the University of Iowa, a recognized leader in the graphic field; Jean Charlot, internationally known muralist and painter; and local artists Richard Bowman, Jerry Opper and Raymond Tom.

The prints include silk screen prints, color intaglios, lithographs, woodcuts and etchings. They will be on display in the various cases in College Hall.

Dr. Cain Heads Curriculum Study

Dr. Leo Cain has been appointed by the California State Department to chair a committee to investigate the curriculum in State Colleges in connection with handicapped children.

The group will attempt to discover the needs in the schools and the nature and extent of the needed additional facilities for the handicapped children. His work will take him away from the college for many weeks.

Smoking Permitted In Specified Areas

According to Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, in view of the fire hazards, the administration has been advised by State and City fire prevention officials that smoking should be discontinued in all college buildings, except in specified areas.

Smoking is approved in the cafeteria and basement corridor; faculty dining room, activities room; administrative and faculty offices; and in all restrooms.

"In addition to the ever-present question of fire prevention," said President Leonard, "we have to maintain our buildings in a clean and orderly manner. The janitorial staff of the college is unable to keep classrooms clean where smoking is permitted and cigarettes are left on the floor."

Smoking will be permitted in classrooms for meetings of faculty and students, stated Dr. Leonard. In such cases, those responsible for the meeting must provide ash trays and see that the room is left clean and in good order.

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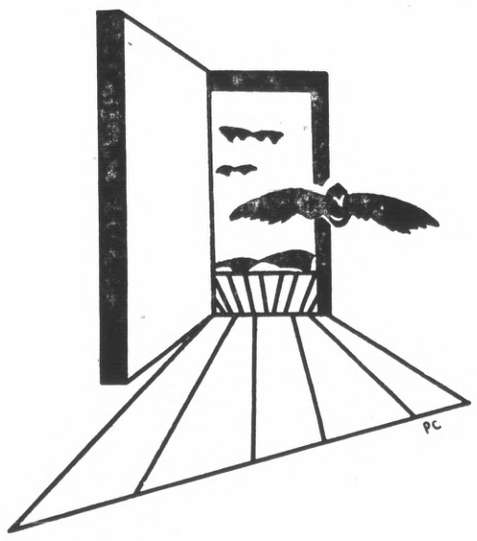
Mystery Room--Anderson 213



Findings of China Journey Displayed in Botany Exhibit

By Dick Larrick

What is the secret of room 213, Anderson Hall? For 15 years now something has been going on behind this door of which many students are totally ignorant. It's not anything that would do them harm; on the contrary, if they were to enter this room once every two weeks they would find it not only beneficial but intensely interesting.

Since 1935, or thereabouts, a new and exceedingly good educational display has been set up approximately every two weeks in room 213 in connection with Biological Science 2 for the benefit of the students taking the course and any other person who might be interested enough to stop by and spend a few minutes.

According to Lea Reid, professor of biological science and the originator of the display idea, the custom was started when Anderson Hall first opened to show students the actual things they studied in class. The project has been so successful that a room has already been set aside at the new campus for the same purpose.

CHINA EXPEDITION

One of the most interesting features of the present display is the pictures and stories of the expedition to China by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, of the University of California, and Milton Silverman, science writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, to hunt for the long lost Dawn-Redwood tree. This tree, which grew all over the northern hemisphere one million years ago, was thought to be extinct and could be studied only from fossils. Now, thanks to Dr. Chaney's famous trip, the Dawn Redwood may be studied first hand.

The expedition was started in motion when Dr. Chaney received a tip from two Chinese scientists who, upon their return from the jungles of China, claimed they had found specimens of the ancestors of our California Redwood trees. Although many scoffed at the idea of their finding these trees actually living, Dr. Chaney took no chances of missing such an important discovery and started his long trek to China, accompanied by Silverman.

LONG JUNGLE JOURNEY

After arriving as near to the location of the ancient trees as possible, Dr. Chaney and Silverman had to be transported through over one hundred miles of almost impenetrable jungle to the Valley of the Tiger by sedan chair. At one time on the journey the group was accompanied by 22 armed guards to protect them against the ferocious bandits which haunted that part of the jungle.

On their return to the United States, Dr. Chaney had considerable trouble getting the specimens of the tree into the country because of the strict laws against bringing in plants of any kind. The only thing that saved him was the fact that, try as they might, the customs guards could find no rule in the book which mentioned the million year old tree.

Because of the tree's easy ability to grow from a slip, State now has one of the famous Dawn-Redwoods for the students to study.

VARIETY OF TREES

The history of the Dawn-Redwood tree is only one of the features included in the display. Along with this are specimens of Cedar trees from North Africa, Chinese and Japanese Redwoods, Fir trees from Columbia and Great Britain, Cedar trees from Alaska, pictures of the world's tallest tree and living experiments showing how plants give off moisture and how they seek light.

Surrounding the display are such interesting sights as a variety of tropical fish, Sword Tails, Siamese Fighter fish, Guppies and Red Fins, to name just a few, marine fossils and numerous maps and diagrams.

If you're a person who is interested in good educational displays stop by . . . the mystery room 213, Anderson hall has been solved.

West Point to Battle State

Representatives of State and West Point will debate on the comparative objectives and methods of their respective educational programs next Thursday, the Speakers' Bureau announced today. The debate will be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Mike Barsky, president of the Bureau, said that this is one of the highlights of the debate team's schedule. As yet the two persons representing State have not been selected.

'Rock' Inmates to Receive Benefits

During a recent meeting of the members of the "Rock," State's one and only dormitory, Mr. Ray Duggan, director of housing for the college, spoke to the members as to future improvements to the place.

First on the list is linen service, which will go into effect immediately. Each member will be given two clean sheets, two towels and a pillow case each week.

Plans are also being made to paint all of the rooms, refinish the floors, and replace all worn out shades. The present metal bunks are going to be replaced with wooden bunks, along with the new matresses.

The down stairs living room is also going to take on a new look with rugs, floor lamps and some new furniture.

According to Don Schaeffer, manager, there are still a few vacancies left in single, double and quadruple rooms. Rent is $20 per month for the single rooms and $13 for the double and quadruple rooms.

Interested parties should contact the Dean of Women or the Business office.

This dormitory for men, the only lodging place operated directly by the college, is located at 2255 Mariposa Street. The title of the "Rock" accurately describes the gray stone structure.

Funds Determine Activity Range

Senior President Asks Class Members For Dues

By Dick Williamson

Now that the semester has reached the end of the fourth week most of the scars of registration have healed, and students' fears and anxieties are concentrated on the looming specter of midterms.

For seniors, however, there still remains a fugitive terror from registration week. Although it isn't as awful as might be expected, seniors have to contend with paying their class dues. Andy Andreason, senior class president, issued a call in last week's Gater for the seniors to open their hearts and wallets and cough up 50 cents to assist in defraying expenses incurred by the class in its frivolities of the semester.

The revered Senior Ball, the senior luncheon and other activities, while not depending solely on this revenue for success, will be greatly enhanced by these funds, Andreason intimated.

Graduates alone aren't dunned for class dues, a Gater investigation recently disclosed. Junior, sophomore and freshman students, while in the whirlpool of registration, also had monetary homage extracted from their pockets while their attention was directed to the ogres trying to sell them student body cards. Paying dues was only half as bad for these classes because the officials reckoned that a quarter from each student would be sufficient to handle expenses.

The junior class was most successful in this endeavor, for $125 was collected, as compared to $108 and $91 in the freshman and soph classes, respectively.

The presidents of the various classes hurriedly assured the Gater that these tariffs were to be used for necessary and worthwhile projects. For example, Len Flynn, president of the freshman class, plans to use the money collected for the Frosh dance March 17, and for a picnic to be held in conjunction with the sophomores in April.

When interrogated about this picnic, soph prexy Harry Redlick stated that it will be a bang-up affair at Adobe Creek Lodge at the end of the showery month with free refreshments being supplied by the money his class collected in dues.

While being a tradition of questionable veniality, it appears that class dues are here to stay, for neophytes and veterans of previous semesters at State alike, so come on, seniors, heed the call!

Stiff-Back Chair Wins Sit-Test

San Francisco State's library staff initiated a new type of survey recently. It was very dubiously known as a sit-test.

The purpose of this test was to determine what type of chair would grace the library to be built at the new campus. Two types of chairs were in the running. One was the conventional straight-back chair and the other was a reclining type of chair.

The chairs were placed in the library and students were requested to sit in them and give their reactions, so that the most popular type chair could be utilized. There were approximately 120 volunteers and incomplete final results show the victor to be the conventional straight backed chair.

State Actress Gives Magnetic Performance in Repertory Theatre

The magnetic, magnanimous, yet impregnable Miss Cox. Our leading repertory actress at State, Virginia, to many is the theatre. Ginny possesses an inner drive which she controls and restrains, but which bursts forth into creative art in such performances as Antigone and Joan of Arc.

Ginny can be best described by Philip Barry's word picture of his heroine, Daisy Sage, whom she plays in the forthcoming "The Animal Kingdom." Daisy is "slim, lithe, a stripling, but with dignity beyond her years and a rare grace to accompany it . . . a certain style of her own, a presence, a manner that defies description. Instantly and lastingly attractive, like no one else one knows; in short, 'a person', an 'original'."

Virginia was afraid her replies to my questions might be thought "shmultzy"; they were simple and sincere. She is frankly in love with drama and with the drama department, its instructors and the wonderful gang of kids who are working to bring good theatre to State audiences. And she's in love with State, which she wouldn't for the world trade with Cal or Stanford.

Originally from San Jose, Virginia attended high school there. It took some "pumping," but she finally admitted to being one of the hundred students in the United States chosen to attend Northwestern University for a six weeks summer course of dramatic study and guided tours. This was between her junior and senior year in high school. At graduation, she grabbed a nice little scholarship for herself, an award made only to one member of each graduating class.

Ginny began drama at State with a bit part in "Beggar on Horseback," then snagged the lead in "Antigone," in which she played the daughter of Oedipus.

After a late "Antigone" rehearsal, a photographer shot Ginny and entered the photo in a contest. The judges commented that the picture snapper should hang onto that model, because she had such wonderfully "sleepy eyes." Ginny laughed and credited this to plenty rehearsals and little sleep.

Next followed a series of workshop productions. In O'Neill's sea story, "Ile," Ginny portrayed the pitiful Mrs. Keeney; then she played Desdemona's death scene from "Othello"; the title role in Tennessee Williams' "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" saw her as the disillusioned woman who tried to forget via alcohol; suddenly going normal in "Undertow"; she said little and behaved herself.

Because of "Undertow" and her outstanding work as the beaten Birdie in "The Little Foxes," Virginia received State's "Oscar" as the year's best actress. In the fall of last year she brought a spiritual clarity to Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" in a sincere, moving performance. The students to whom I spoke who had seen both the screen and State productions, and these were not drama students, expressed their greater preference for the Cox over the Bergman performance.

Besides having worked on various crews for theatre productions, Ginny was assistant director of "Three Men on a Horse," the '48 and '50 "Kampus Kapers," and Gene Warren's original "Two A. M." In connection with Dr. J. Fenton McKenna's bay area productions, Virginia has been active in the Centennial pageants and the Woodminister "Henry IV."

At present working for her AB, Virginia intends to study for her Master's and then decide on her career, which may find her as an instructor in college dramatics.—By Elaine Plasberg.

Non-attendance Reasons Sought

The Judicial Committee of the associated students met last week at the home of Dr. Leo Cain, one of the faculty members. Chief topic of discussion was the growing attendance problem at State.

Members of this committee are Chairman Jack Wendt, Bonnie Rolphe and Jerry Gartland, along with faculty members Dr. Cain and Dr. George E. Outland.

Results of a poll taken last semester revealed that nearly 20 per cent of the students were absent from classes. Student members of the committee were asked to circulate among students and attempt to discover the chief reasons for nonattendance.

A committee of faculty members has also been appointed to study this problem and will meet with the Judicial Committee in the near future, at which time definite recommendations will be made.

The Judicial Committee also discussed the problem of "cheating" during examination time.

Radio Guild to Do New Shows

The Radio Guild has announced that their program, "This Is State," will be broadcast weekly from 12-1 on Thursdays. The program tries to broadcast local events of interest to the students and faculty of State.

A 10 minute sports show is in the offing, and will elaborate on State's past historical athletic events. Another future show will be a disc show.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

Next week is sorority hell-week, so don't be alarmed if you see a small minority of the educated mass at State donning funny little hats, drippy little bibs, paper neck pieces with Greek letters, or some other strange paraphernalia.

Pledges will be expected to become slaves to their "superior" sisters. In fact, the intersorority has gone so far as to set up a 25-hour minimum of servitude of the pledgees during hell-week.

* * *

Next week fraternity pledge notices will go out, and so the sorority neophytes will soon have company in their misery.

* * *

Sigma Delta Gamma is having a pledge banquet next Sunday.

* * *

Alpha Chi Alpha is throwing a spaghetti feed for their new pledges next Sunday—very informal.

* * *

New officers of the "Rock" dormitory for the spring semester include: Lynn Dowdey, president; Ken Tye, vice-president and business manager, and Harlan Oyer, secretary.

Gene Anderson is chairing a committee for a party the group is planning.

* * *

This Saturday night is one of the only times in State's history when the organizations have combined their cooperative efforts to produce one joint enterprize for the benefit of the school and the result is the interfraternity and intersorority ball at the St. Francis Hotel.

Delta Gamma Tau and Alpha Omega are both planning cocktail parties before the ball tomorrow night.

* * *

I don't know whether it was last Tuesday's rally or the crowd that impressed me most. Sure, I like to see big name movie stars, but it's funny how with some of the terrific talent and past rallies we have had at State we've only had a small fraction of the turn-out we had last Tuesday.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about the terrific attendance. It's great. But why is it when we have State talent (and we do have some) people don't even glance into the bare gym for a curious look-see?

In fact even at the election campaign rallies we didn't have a hint of the interest that was shown last week when the Staters were given the opportunity to gaze upon our three illustrious celebrities.

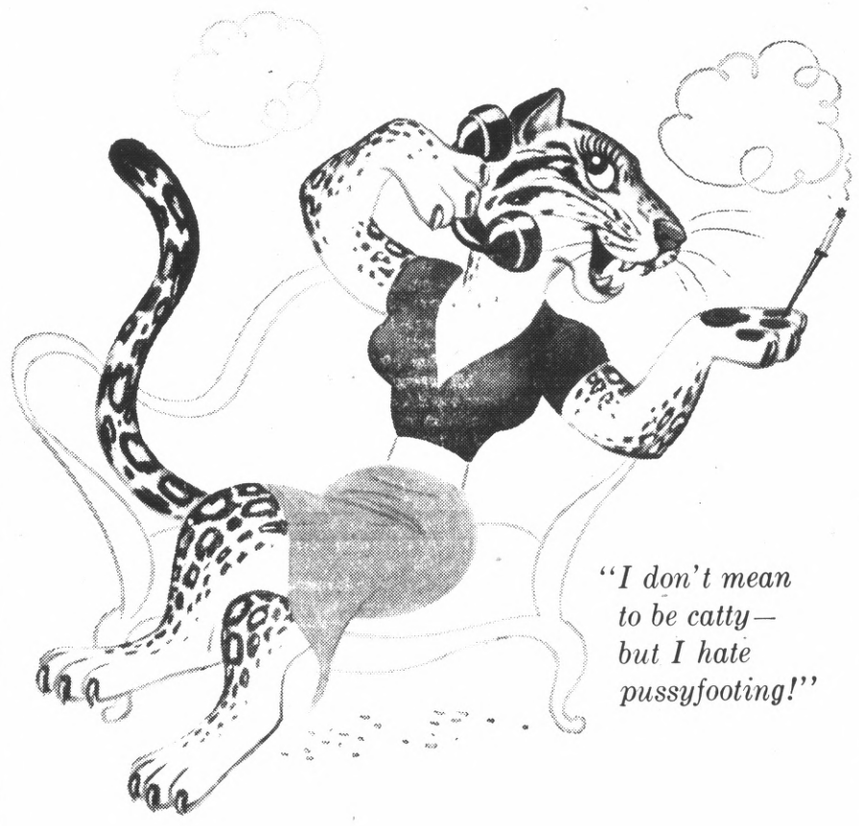
If the rally proved anything, it was that there are students who will turn out en mass if someone "outside" of school makes an appearance . . . even if the rally is scheduled at a time when classes are in session.

A lot of credit goes to Bill Hansen for pulling off the Blood Drive rally and bringing Hollywood to State. Radio Guild was slightly terrific, too, with their good timing and preparation. And Phi Lambda Chi were sensational as far as I was concerned.

I hate to be a dead head, but frankly as much as I appreciate seeing the Hollywood set, I sort of enjoy our own homespun entertainment. Wish some of Tuesday's audience would drop around some Tuesday when State presents a little "unfamous" talent of their own.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



"I don't mean to be catty—but I hate pussyfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

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A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

Basketball season is finished for State this year, and by the way we reckon, not a minute too soon. The Big Fix was just beginning to take one Horace Greeley's advice and "go west." It seems, however, unlikely that the West Coast will have to do much worrying about this plague. The big money and big gamblers usually have their GHQs in the East, and it just isn't worth the trip out to the sunny slopes.

And speaking of Fix brings us back to something that we mentioned in an earlier column, before the basketball scandal broke. We were talking about football, but it goes just as well for the cage racquet. If we may quote: "Anyway, even if it could, why should State try to go big time? Athletics here are still on a sports-for-sports-sake basis. Sure, the teams here want to win games, and they try their best to do so, but not because the players are threatened with a cut in their scholarships if they lose. The big time schools have more than their share of trouble."

As you may have gathered, we are in favor of State remaining a small time school, athletically speaking. At one time it might have been nice to go to a big name school. Something to be proud of. We wonder how many people at Long Island U. or CCNY, both big name basketball schools, are proud of their winning team?

ONE ISN'T ENOUGH

At one time, in the days when one point was enough to win a game by, it might have been nice. But today, when there has to be a difference of at least 12 points or else somebody doesn't get paid, the players on the big teams are made up of guys who, for the most part, just went to the highest bidder. These are the guys who figure that collegiate athletics is a business, and that they might just as well make all they can out of it.

In a way, we have to go along with these people. After all, they were conditioned by the various schools to take the best offer. So, when a good offer comes along, they take it.

In a small school, such as this be, this problem is rare, if it exists at all. It sounds a little trite to bring up the "yea team, rah-rah" attitude, but when an athlete comes to State, he usually comes for the same reasons that anyone else comes here. Either out of choice or necessity. Let's face it. A star athlete won't come here unless he really wants to, because he sure could get a better deal at one of the big time schools that surround us. And when a man plays for State because he particularly wants State to win, he isn't going to be bribed too easily.

Although we lost a close one last week in the NAIB tournament, the Gators won the Far Western Conference basketball championship. It was the first time State has done it. And the student body can boast about it. And they can believe it was real. Some of the big schools who won their league's crown might not really believe it. If there were so many games uncovered as being fixed, think of how many were not found out.

CALIFORNIA - LIU

For an example, let us take the California vs. LIU game earlier this year. When they met in the Cow Palace, Cal was doing just so-so, but the New Yorkers had a ten or twelve game unbeaten streak behind them. Cal won. The Bear rooters were happy, and justly so. As it turned out, Cal won no cage honors this year. But what if they did? Wouldn't the blue and golders look back on the LIU game with some doubt, after hearing that they threw other games? Please, don't anyone get us wrong. We're not intimating that the game was fixed, but we are trying to show the doubt that must be in the mind of any realistic big school rooter.

Of course, all the players at a big time school aren't of the commercial variety. There are, no doubt, many players like Kenny Flower of Southern Cal. Kenny, our old schoolmate, was honest enough to report a bribe made to him earlier in the week. A few more players like that, and the gamblers will be afraid to approach the athletes for fear of arrest. They ought to shoot the bums!

State Runners Vie With CCJC

State's track team goes through its first time trials tomorrow when they meet Contra Costa J. C. at the new campus, weather permitting.

The team will be going onto the track with the handicap of not having had regular practice sessions due to the weather and the bad condition of the track. The consistent rainfall has made an oversized mud puddle of the field, as well as restricting the time which the team could practice out in the wide open spaces.

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Gater Sports

Bear Nine Tops Gator Sluggers in 8-7 Duel

By Dave Cohen

The Golden Gater nine bowed to the Bear from California in a gallantly fought battle that did credit to the Gators as they earned their appellation—"Golden." The final score was 8-7, and the grizzlys scored the knockout in the last of the ninth to defeat Earl Clayton, who accepted his first loss of the young practice season, and eight other tired young gentlemen.

With the score tied, 7-7, in the last of the seventh, Clayton, who took over for a very tired Ron Kamb in the last of the seventh, started the ninth by issuing a walk to Don Monroe. Jim Crew bunted back to Clayton and both runners were safe, as Clayton tried unsuccessfully to force the "leading lady" at second. Tom Keough then bunted both men along and Pete Grotenhius was purposely passed to fill the sacks. Pete Carona, "big poison" the whole afternoon with two singles, two walks and an error hit, then banged one on the ground to Don Larsen at short, and in his anxiety to stop the lead runner from scoring, Larsen threw low; Monroe scored and the game was over.

The boys on Coach Dick Boyle's crew drew even in the fourth when "Hook" Arata beat out a roller to deep short, Lenny Cahen beat out a bunt and Arata went around to third. Things stopped for the moment as Ernie Domecus, trying too hard, popped to second, but a moment later "Hook" checked in with the first run of the ball game for State when Chris Makras skied to center, sending home Arata.

In the seventh, with Earl "the kid" Clayton toiling for the Gator guys, Cal got their last run before the fatal ninth. With two away, Ed Milano, batting for starting chucker Al Matthews, found one of Earl's fast balls to his liking and ouch! The pellet landed high on the screen above right fielder Lenny Cahen's head some 322 feet from home plate. Milano waltzed into third base and scored a moment later with some more help of Clayton, who wild-pitched his tormentor home.

The boys tied it up in the ninth and it looked as though they might have won the game because they had the tie breaking run on third with but one down. A walk to Arata, Cahen's single over second, a walk to Makras and a two-run single to Neil Decker knotted the count. However, neither Fabiano nor McCarthy were able to put State ahead.

Harden Puzzled -- Swim Turnout Light

Hal Harden, State swimming coach, is a very puzzled man.

The fact that State has a fine new pool and good afternoon practice hours, plus the fact that it is spring time should add up to a great turnout for the team. But it doesn't.

In Coach Harden's own words, "For the first time in our history, we have our own pool and yet the turnout for the varsity swimming team is very disappointing. There must be more good swimmers in a college of this size.

Back from last year are varsity members Bob Jiminez, freestyle sprinter; Don Stupfel, backstroke; Howie Schinnerer, breaststroke, Dave Devine, distance swimmer.

Roger Sobel, swimmer on the Far Western Conference championship team in 1947, is now back at school and will compete. Bob Sherman, diver, completes the roster of veterans this season.

Harden also announced that the new campus pool will be open for recreational swimming beginning next week. The hours are from 12:40 to 1:40 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 1:40 to 3:00 on Fridays. Harden emphasized the fact that students must have a swimming clearance card from the health center before they will be allowed to use the pool. Without this card, they will be refused admission. There will be a lifeguard on duty at these hours, but no instruction will be offered at this time.

Anyone interested in the swimming team should contact Mr. Harden at the pool daily from 3:30 to 5:30, except on Wednesdays when the times will be 3:30 to 4:30.

COP Bops S. F. State, 57-55

Gators Lose Bid to NAIB Tourney As Tigers Annex Sudden Death Tilt

By Toni Robinson

San Francisco State's hopes for the appearance of their conference winning cagers in the NAIB tourney in Kansas City met sudden death last Saturday night, when the College of Pacific Tigers won a hard fought 57-55 victory in the COP gym at Stockton. A near riot emphasized the intense play by each team. The incident began when COP guard George Moscone and Gator guard Roy Weiser tangled about nine minutes before the end of the game. Weiser fell to the floor as a result of blows from Moscone and the fans from both schools swarmed onto the floor. Ten minutes later the game resumed, after both men were banished from the game.

State took an early lead in the game and made their own breaks during the majority of the first half. At one time State held a 27-19 lead. Although the Tigers had a definite edge in height, the locals controlled the rebound on both baskets during most of the half and were leading, 32-27, at the intermission.

At the start of the second half, the Gators widened the gap to 40-30, but COP was bidding for the lead with the score State 45, COP 41, when the skirmish between Moscone and Weiser ensued.

This proved the turning point of the game, for in two minutes the Tigers took their first lead as Rod Detrick's hook shot made the score 48-46 COP.

Three minutes before the final horn, both Alex Athanasopoulos and Al Desin received their fifth fouls, and the Tigers stalled for the remainder of the time with their two point lead.

Throughout the game Kevin Duggan was closely guarded by three Tigers, Rod Detrick, Howie Pearce and George Moscone. After Moscone left the game he was replaced by Ed Kahn. In spite of the heavy guarding Duggan scored 19 points. Bob Liebe followed with 14. Howie Pearce and Rod Detrick had 13 points each.

By winning, COP won the right to meet Pepperdine in Los Angeles Monday night, for the NAIB representation at Kansas City Meeting. Although COP lost the game they will be California's second team at the tournament as the NAIB officials announced that two berths would go to California this year instead of the usual one.

State Boxers Training Hard For FWC Title

Under the watchful eyes of new coach Bob Robinett and "Deacon" Danny Martin, the Gator mittmen are currently training hard for the Far Western Conference championships at Chico March 16 and 17.

The Deacon stated that the men are sparring five rounds and running around Lake Merced daily. Coach Martin paces the team around the lake, which is a mere five miles. With workouts such as these and the general improvement in the overall ability and experience of the entire squad, San Francisco appears as a definite threat in winning the conference.

Southern Oregon will send down a strong team to the tournament. However, they were defeated by Chico earlier in the season and Chico was held to a tie by San Francisco. Cal Aggies sent word they may enter only three men in the tournament.

Expected to make a strong bid for Conference titles are the following men: John Bohman, 145, who will probably meet his toughest opponent in Chico's Dick Hoffman during the regular season, but may find the going a little tougher on the opponents' home ring.

In the 130 pound division the Gators will send John Fawcett, who has progressed steadily despite his inexperience. Fawcett may win the title in his first year of intercollegiate boxing. Rugged lightweight Bob Kaffke, currently pacing the team with 3 wins and 1 loss, will meet his top opponent of the season in Bernie Callahan, two year champion from Cal Aggies.

Coaches Robinett and Martin are not relying solely upon these three men, however. Steve Genis, 125 lbs., the fastest man on the squad, may walk off with the title. Another dark horse is Don Chabot, hard socking heavyweight, who is training hard in hopes of pulling an upset and winning the title. Also working out with the team are Joe Marks, 125; Elliot Jacobs, 145; and Dino Danus, 165 lbs.

Fencers to Host Annual Tournament

San Francisco State is slated to become the major figure in a proposed annual fencing tournament, State fencing officials announced earlier this week.

The tournament, sponsored by a man named Gerlin, himself a one-time fencing great, would be called the Gerlin Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, and would be held each year in the Gator gym. Only schools from the Pacific Slope will be eligible to compete, but this will include such institutions as the University of California, Stanford, USC, UCLA, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, USF and, of course, S. F. State.

Each competing school may enter as many men as they wish, and there will be 14 awards given out, all donated by Gerlin. Included in the awards will be one for the outstanding fencer, and one for the school winning the most points. The school trophy will be a perpetual award, inscribed with the winning school's name and remaining at that institution for one year, or until they lose the tourney.

Frat Intramural To Start Monday

Bill Harkness, director of intramurals, announced this week that an "open" league for fraternities and campus clubs will be organized. This league is reserved for junior varsity and varsity stars. However, any organization entering this "open" league must also field a club in one of the official leagues.

The deadline has been set for today with the playing starting Monday. The schedule will be posted both at the old and new campus.

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